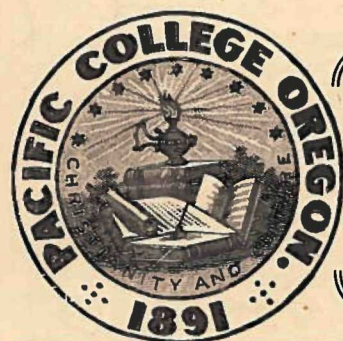


Y. W. C. A. NUMBER



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVII

NEWBERG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916

NUMBER 10

Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATES JUBILEE

Local Association Heartily Joins
in Enthusiastic National
Jubilee.

"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year
and proclaim liberty throughout all the
land unto all the inhabitants thereof."
—Lev. 25:10.

Three hundred and forty-three
thousand young women are cele-
brating the fiftieth anniversary
of the Young Women's Christian
Association by learning from the
past of the steady development
and the increased usefulness of
the association, and are expect-
ing of the future a greater ad-
vance in the light of untouched
resources in Jesus Christ.

Knowledge and sacrifice are
the keynotes of the jubilee ob-
jective. Knowledge of the many
activities and of the departments
of the association work, with a
fuller understanding of its ideals,
which will broaden the spiritual
life and produce power for effi-
cient service. Sacrificing means
not only giving constantly of our
money and kindly acts, but also
of our personality.

First, a glimpse of what the
jubilee is doing nationally. At
national headquarters they have
planned that new members shall
be brought into the association
and into the church, pioneer mem-
bers honored, a special birthday
celebration on March 3, and that
a deeper loyalty to Christ should
permeate every association the
nation over.

A Grace Dodge memorial fund
is also planned, in which every
girl will have an opportunity of
expressing, by a contribution, her
gratitude to the "Friend of Girls,"
who has made the association
the grand success it has been.

Perhaps a few quotations from
the lettergrams received from
headquarters by the local associ-
ation each week will give the
best view of the real work and
purpose of the jubilee. The first
one reads: "Report from over
three hundred associations re-
ceived. Jubilee is national suc-
cess. One thousand newspapers
boosting. Largest gathering in
history of association. New

CHRISTIAN LEADERS MEET AT CORVALLIS

Pacific Sends Delegation of Seven
to the Ministry-Mission
Conference.

From the viewpoint of attend-
ance, as well as of the good which
will result, the conference held
at Corvallis, February 18, 19 and
20, was a decided success. The
list of registered delegates was
nearly twice as long as had been
expected and the result was
doubled enthusiasm and inspira-
tion.

The conference was divided in-
to two parts, from Friday morn-
ing to Saturday noon, for those
intending to enter Christian work
in the homeland, and from Satur-
day noon to Sunday night for
those who have pledged their
lives to foreign service.

The theme of the conference,
"A consideration of the World
Wide Call for Christian Leader-
ship," was strongly emphasized
at every session, for the speakers
were men with knowledge of
world conditions and with ability
to present their knowledge in a
forceful manner.

P. C. was represented by Eliza-
beth Anderson, Marjorie Gregory,
Prof. Taggart, Prof. Hawkins,
Addison Kaufman, Henry Keeney
and Robert Dann.

members by the hundreds. Edu-
cational features bring cities to
doors. Everything indicates
great spiritual expectancy." An-
other contains the following:
"Week characterized by mem-
bers' zeal. Special emphasis on
industrial and girl work. Coun-
ties meet two hundred strong."

A large number of the associa-
tions are presenting the pageant,
"The Girls of Yesterday and To-
day," and it has been a success.

Locally, we have adopted the
plans which are applicable to our
own association, and are enter-
ing into the spirit of the jubilee
to the fullest extent.

FEMALE DELICACY IN THE SIXTIES

Great Changes in Conditions of
Women of Yesterday
and Today.

When we think of how many
more opportunities the girls of
the present day have than those
of fifty or sixty years ago it
seems remarkable that girls
could ever have been satisfied to
do and live as they did.

At present girls have chances
of education that were impossible
in the sixties. Then, if girls did
go to school, the restrictions
were such that they did not gain
nearly as much from their course
as they should have. At one
school, in 1870, it was considered
improper for women to address a
mixed audience or to speak or
read anything before an audience
in which there were men. At
first in the school the young
women's essays or themes were
read by the professor. After a
time this view was changed, so
that it permitted her to read her
essay if she kept her eyes on the
paper, but if she read the same
essay and chanced to look up at
the audience it was considered
very improper.

A curious incident is told of
the principal of the woman's de-
partment of this same college.
When she was visiting a Sunday
school in a small village she was
startled by hearing the principal
announce that she would address
the school after he had finished.
Not knowing what to do, as there
were men in the audience, and
not daring to disregard the rule
of her school, she thought noth-
ing could be done but for her to
run away. This is a very amus-
ing incident to us who are used
to hearing women speak, but this
very incident marked the close
of such a foolish restriction as
this was.

Important as this may be, how-
ever, it was physical culture that

P. U. NON-CONFER- ENCE CHAMPIONS

Pacific College Loses Fast Game
to Pacific University,
Score 32-25.

In the fastest and most thrill-
ing league game played this sea-
son, the Pacific College basket
ball team was defeated last Sat-
urday night at Forest Grove.

From the first toot of the ref-
eree's whistle until the game was
over there was decidedly "some-
thing doing." Pacific College
started the scoring when Col-
cord, our stellar guard, caged
two field goals in rapid succes-
sion. P. C. was at a disadvan-
tage, playing on a strange floor
and their passing was affected to
some extent on this account.
However, the team work im-
proved as the half progressed,
and at the close of the first half
Pacific College was leading 11-10.

Goodman, P. U.'s fast for-
ward, was forced to retire on ac-
count of sickness, and Ireland
was substituted for him. Up to
about the end of the second half
it was anybody's game, but P. U.
succeeded in caging several long
shots and took the lead, which
they held to the end.

The system of defense put up
by the P. U. guards completely
smothered our forwards, and so
it was left to the guards to do
the scoring. Colcord responded
nobly and annexed seven bas-
kets. At times it seemed almost
a shame to do it, "Frankie" be-
ing the only man within "a mile"
of the basket. Gulley was, as
usual, a "bear" on defense, and
held Wilcox down to two goals.
Irle and Fenenga were high-
point men for P. U.

The game was witnessed by a
large crowd of enthusiastic root-
ers. Pacific College sent a splen-
did trainload of rooters to the
game, and they supported the
boys in fine style. The trip was
a lively one, and anyone who

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 4

THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office at Newberg, Ore. Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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MARCH OF EVENTS

March 3—Y. W. anniversary service.

March 3—P. C.-Mac game.

March 4—Oratorical at Monmouth.

March 6—Alumni entertainment.

March 7—Y. W. C. A. Pageant.

Spring weather brings spring flowers, spring athletics, spring songs in chapel and, worst of all—spring fever. Prevention is better than cure—Get to work!

We have been asked to correct a false impression made by a slight omission in the last Crescent. Mr. Ross C. Miles, a more or less well known sopomore, was also confined to the campus for a short time with an attack of the same sort of malady which affected the "prominent freshman."

What sort of books do you read? We often hear it said, "A man is known by the company he keeps." It is just as true of his literary companions as of his human companions, and we must remember that every bit of time spent with a book which is not wholesome, takes the time which might have been spent with a profitable one. Life is too short to be wasted; why not choose the best?

TREFIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Every member was present at the meeting of the Trefian Literary Society last Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the dormitory parlors and two new members were taken into the society. A patriotic program was given at this time. Mrs. Hodgkin gave a tribute to George Washington, as written by an Irishman, and Miss Lewis followed this by a song, "Honey Chile," by Paul Laurence Dunbar. An appreciation of Abraham Lincoln was given by Edith

Hanson, and Elizabeth Anderson recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Christine Hollingsworth related some anecdotes from the lives of Washington and Lincoln, and the program was concluded by the song, "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the society.

CHAPEL NOTES

Nothing ever gets so good that it can't be improved—even to the senior row in chapel. It's some class that can increase 33 1-3 per cent in the middle of the year.

Students and faculty alike were glad to hear Jesse Edwards on February 16. He spoke of the elements of good citizenship, chief of which are honesty and justice.

On February 22 Miss Lewis told us some things about George Sherwood Eddy, his consecration, his work and his methods.

The chapel hour on February 23 was taken up by a rally for the P. U. game. Some gems of literature, in the line of speeches, were given.

Prof. Hawkins enlightened us, on February 24, with an account of his first ocean voyage. It could hardly be classed as delightful, but it surely was interesting.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, February 15, in place of the regular chapel exercises, Gale Seaman spoke to the students with the idea of getting delegates for the conference, held at Corvallis.

On February 23 the meeting was devoted to discussing plans for the new semester's work in Bible study and mission work. There will be two Bible study courses given, one entitled "The Meaning of Prayer," led by Prof. Perisho, and the other, "The Manhood of the Master," led by Emmett Gulley. Mr. Body will have charge of the mission study class, which will be held on Thursdays. "New Students of Asia" is to be the text used.

AGORETON

At a meeting for the election of officers for this semester the following were chosen: Ross Miles, president; Lloyd Edwards, vice-president; Harold Nichols, secretary; Harold Hinshaw, committeeman, and Emmett Gulley, sergeant-at-arms.

The work for the future is most promising, since the program committee have many plans on foot for making the meetings both original and interesting. No fellow in school can afford to miss either the training

or the amusement to be derived from the work.

The first meeting of the society under the new administration was held in Kanyon Hall February 29, and further invites the support of all the men in P. C.

Y. W. C. A. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Fifty years ago on March 3 the first Young Woman's Christian Association in America was organized in Boston, Massachusetts.

The national board has requested that all the associations observe this by holding jubilee services during the month of February, these services culminating in an anniversary celebration on March 3.

The college Y. W. C. A. will hold its anniversary service Friday morning at 10 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. A very interesting program has been planned. Rev. Homer Cox, pastor of Sunnyside Friends church, will deliver the address.

Special music will be given by a chorus of Y. W. girls.

FEMALE DELICACY IN THE SIXTIES

Continued from page 1

was given the largest place in most of the schools for women when they were founded. When Vassar College started, fifty years ago last spring, its purpose was "to accomplish for young women what our colleges are accomplishing for young men." The pamphlet or bulletin which they issued at this time was important, because it gave a prominent place to physical culture.

Before this time the ideal woman was a frail, weak, "clinging vine" sort of a person, who probably couldn't have run a block if her life had depended upon it.

Now when we look at the girls and young women we see an entirely different picture. The girl of today is the girl who plays tennis and basket ball, who rows and runs her own automobile. She is also sometimes seen running on the campus and doing

other healthy and profitable things that would have made the women of the sixties hold up their hands in holy horror could they have but seen them.

Viewing all these things, it seems that the school girl of today should indeed be glad that she lives in 1916 instead of in the sixties. M. P., Acad.

V. V. GOULD

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LOCALS

Clive Henry, N. H. S. '15, was a college visitor Wednesday of last week.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. anniversary service Friday morning, March 3.

School was dismissed on the afternoon of the 22d, and all the students attended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Van Blaricom.

A representative of Bastian Bros. was at the college one day last week interviewing the seniors and fourth-year academy classes.

Messrs. R. W. Lewis, Dann, M. Elliott, Miles, Hinshaw and P. Lewis spent a part or all of the week-end in Portland attending the Friends Convention Triangle.

Some of the energetic faculty have donned their working clothes and gone to scratching and scraping in the vicinity of their tennis court. They have a fine court and with a little more work it can be put in first class condition.

FIFTY YEARS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Almost everyone has heard of the Y. W. C. A., but many people do not know that it stands for Young Woman's Christian Association, and they seem to be equally ignorant of the great work being done by this organization.

There are five factors that might be mentioned as being responsible for the founding of the Young Woman's Christian Association:

First—The recognition of young women as a class in society, as members of the commonwealth, instead of members only of their fathers' households. The young women of today do not lead the protected and secluded lives which their grandmothers, and even their mothers, lived, but are taking their place alongside of their brothers in the great business world. Who is going to take care of the recreation hours of the girl away from home? Recreation she must have. Association is as necessary to the life of the normal girl as breathing. The first association was formed fifty years ago to fill this need. The home of the first association was a room, not very large, on University Place, Boston. The girls worked with hearts and hands to make it as cozy and homelike as possible. But it was three long months before the first girl came. After that, however, the problem was not, "Where shall we get the girls?" but "Where shall we put the girls?" Everyone wanted to

come and bring her friend with her.

The second factor was the recognition by young women of their own abilities to organize for effective Christian work. The young women of our universities a few years after the organization of the first Y. W. C. A. began to realize that "in unity there it strength," and pleading the promise that "where two or three are gathered together in My house, there am I in the midst of them," they banded together for Christian work, forming the student association. This movement rapidly grew into state conventions, and in 1886 representatives from nine different states met on the shores of Lake Geneva to form a national association.

The third—The recognition of the need of definite instruction in the laws of Christian growth and activities, both as individuals and as members of the Y. W. C. A. The first summer conference, the Bay View Summer Bible and Training School in 1891, was only the enthusiastic beginning of the efficient work now being done in the summer conferences, councils and camps, and of the present system of training employed officials.

Another fact is the recognition of outside relations, local and world extension. The next step was the organization of associations in industrial establishments. Working girls were formed into clubs for Bible study and recreation. Night schools were introduced. In fact, the association does its best, and its best is very good, to make every girl's life with which it comes in contact, a full, well-rounded Christian character in every sense of the word. In 1894 the first foreign secretary was sent out.

Fifth—The recognition that through all the types of fields and activities "one unceasing purpose runs." Whether the fact has been apparent to the casual observer or not, the aim and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. "shall be to seek to bring young women to such a knowledge of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord as shall mean for the individual young woman fullness of life and development of character, and shall make the organization as a whole an effective agency in the bringing in of the kingdom of God among young women.

Prof. Lewis—"I may want you to write next time, so come to class Woodrow Wilsonized."

Prof. Hawkins and Prof. Taggart attended a meeting of the Historical Society in Portland Monday evening, February 28.

PAGEANT, "GIRLS OF YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY"

Have you heard that the Young Women's Christian Association is celebrating its fiftieth birthday anniversary? It is, in many unique and interesting ways. Associations everywhere are holding the jubilee. The girls at Pacific are busy, too, and they wish to announce that the next thing they are going to do is to give the pageant, "The Girls of Yesterday and To-Day," to tell you of the history of their association. Miss Sutton and Miss McCracken are directing the rehearsals, and they, with the girls presenting the pageant, cordially invite the public to attend the final presentation in Wood-Mar Hall at 10 o'clock a. m. The date will be announced later.

ALUMNI PROGRAM

Pacific's Alumni Association is going to give another proof of its loyalty next Monday night, March 6, at 8 o'clock, by giving a program for the benefit of the piano fund. A splendid musical and literary program has been planned. The usual admission fee of ten cents will be charged and a large audience is hoped for. Remember the date, March 6.

NEW SONG BOOKS HERE

Yes, honest, it's true. The new song books have arrived. They are the "Assembly Hymn and Song Collection," and have the prettiest blue covers. Their initial service was performed February 29. Here's to a new era in chapel singing..

Prof. Lewis—"Miss Hibbs, you may correct the next sentence." Zoe—"When he was six years old, my grandfather died."

Alaric the Goth.

Alaric, the first of the barbarian kings who entered and sacked the Eternal City and the first enemy who had appeared before its walls since the time of Hannibal, is said to have received as the price of his departure from the city during the first siege, in A. D. 408, 500 pounds weight of gold, 3,000 pounds weight of silver, 3,000 silken robes, 3,000 pieces of scarlet cloth and 4,000 pounds of pepper. In order to furnish a portion of the ransom demanded by the invader it became necessary to melt down some of the statues of the ancient gods.

Husband—Here's an enormous bill for a ball dress. What does it mean? Wife—Ah, you remember that green robe I wore at the ball at which I was introduced to you last year. Husband—S-o! Do you mean to say, then, that I am to pay for the trap in which I was caught?—London Telegraph

Foiled Her.

Astounded Mother—Why, Tottie, you never told me you had invited so many children to this party. Small Hostess—That's cause you said that I could never keep a secret.—Life.

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P. U. NON-CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Continued from page 1

was on the train coming back will bear witness to the fact that the "bunch" did not act very disheartened. Much credit is due "Dad" Allen for the way in which he worked to make the special possible, in spite of much pessimism. The line-up:

Pacific College	Pacific University
Replogle	F Goodman
Hinshaw	F Fenenga
Gulley	C Wilcox
Colcord	G Irle
Harrington	G Lucas
	F Ireland

Referee, Jamison.

Pacific Wins from Albany

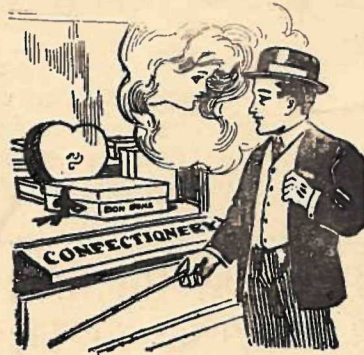
The blue and gold basket tossers had little trouble defeating the Albany College quintet Friday, February 18, by a 49-14 score. The game was rather uninteresting and slow. In fact, it was because the visitors were not able to make the contest a close one that the 'varsity did not make a better showing. Hinshaw was suffering from a painful "carbuncle" on his left arm, and this hindered his work a great deal. The general teamwork was not up to standard. Harrington played a good game at guard, while Replogle was high-point man. The line up:

Pacific College	Albany College
Replogle	F Jenkins
Hinshaw	F Parker
Gulley	C Martin
Colcord	G French
Harrington	G Habberly
Referee, Botsford.	J.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, February 23, Mrs. R. W. Lewis, one of the pioneers in our association, led the regular meeting with the topic, "A Working Religion." Mrs. Lewis brought out in her talk the necessity for living in accordance to the divine plan if we are to live up to our highest possibilities. We may seek to do the will of the Master wherever we are, but peace cannot be expected until we are where He wishes us to be. To be a christian with a working religion, Bible Study and prayer must be a part of our lives. Belle White and Lera Hodson at the close of the meeting sang "Is He Satisfied With Me?"

The universal day of prayer was observed by the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. in a joint prayer meeting at Canyon Hall Sunday afternoon, February 27. Marjorie Gregory led, taking as her theme, "The Power of Prayer." She gave us a few glimpses of the Corvallis conference that brought out especially the need for and the power derived through prayer.



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